re opposed to the amendment.
The following discussion com-

Mr. Page Explains. Austin-Mr. Speaker, I wish to the gentieman in charge of the bill cuestion. What become of the item aced in the bill in the Senate proling for the improvement of Seventh

cet northwest, \$30,000? Mr. Page of North Carolina-Ther is an amendment put in in the Sentle inhorizing the expenditure of \$60.00 taking up the present pavement of venth street beginning—I do not re-

ember at what street.

Mr. Austin-New York avenue.

Mr. Page-New York avenue and exnding for several blocks, and on that ent the Senate receded. r. Austin-What was the objection on part of the House conferees to the

Mr. Page-The objection was after a ersonal investigation of this pavement was found that it was an entirely od pavement and served in every way rpose for which is was placed and the expenditure was not warnted in taking up this pavement and placing it at this time, Austin-The present pavement is

Mr. Page-It is Belgian block, not ashalt pavement, but Belgian block.

olders along Seventh street asked that is improvement be made? Mr. Page-Why, certainly, they apbefore the Senate committee. nd their citizens' association and some

cet, and they really deserve a change perfectly good, and with the xepenof a few dollars in repairs would mber of other places in the District

'elambla that needed improvement This is a street on which there is a cat deal of heavy traffic, and the prest pavement is adapted particularly to at certain times. traffic passing over the street.

r. Austin-Did the District Engineer mmend the change? Mr. Page-The District Commissioners opecial recommendation on the part of rineers or the Commissioners

Action of the House and Senate conerees on the provision in the District with reference to the price of gas sed in public buildings is looked on in many quarters as foreshadowing ower rates on gas to the public reasonabl soon.

The conferces concluded to retain the orris amendment requiring 70-cent gas to be furnished by the Washington Gas ight Company in all public buildings. The amount involved is not large, as the use of gas in the public buildings is limited, and the change in rate will mean little to the gas companies, but its chief importance lies in the possi-oility of lower rates for the public.

Seventh Street Paving.

Another provision in the District bill as it passed the Senate, was that for aving of Seventh street, between New lork avenue and Q streets, with as This was urged by every business house along that part of Seventi

The House conferees, however, strong resisted the Seventh street item and the Senate conferees violded. A bare possibility remains of getting this item

The Senate conferees supported from the first the half-and-half principle. The District Commissioners are much orried lest the deadlock result in the dscal year arriving without appropria-tions to care for District needs. Presi-dent Newman has been unable to get my assurances of prompt action han three weeks remain before the scal year opens.

#### Robbed Her of \$300 as Stranger Patted Cow

MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 13 .- "You have a fine cow, madam," said a wellessed stranger to Mrs. Mary Cam-

\*Indeed, she is all of that; her milk is half cream," answered the woman proudly.

The young man patted the cow ent down and, picking up some rass, thrust it under the nose of drs. Cammera—not the cow. The woman lapsed into unconsciousness. When she came to \$300 she had in her waist was gone. A handkerchief oaked with chloroform lay on the

#### Six-Year Child Unhurt In Fall of Four Stories war.

NEW YORK, June 13.-Six-year-old harles Durnick, playing on a fireoctside of the fourth-floor flat of the uncertainty of the situation. 248 Avenue A, where he lives, fell the cement courtyard last night tenants of the house reached m, he was gazing up at the balcon nd demanding, "Who pushed me".
The lad tore through three clothes nes, all burdened with clothes, which roke his fall, and saved his life, Am- \$400; five furlongs; straight. Polish, 110 cratch on his forehead.

#### Back Victim's Memory and 2 to 5, second; Dervish, 107 (Kederis), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Title, 59. Fenrock, Rhine Maiden. Minstrel, River King, Sing Song, Tantivy, and Northern Light also ran. Bloodless Surgery Gives

HICAGO, June 12.-Bloodless surears. He was identified a few days to by his mother, Mrs. H. F. Pitken.

Tree treent examination disclosed a discorder of the cars. He was identified a few days to be supported by the cars. ge by his mother, Mrs. H. F. Pitken, recent examination disclosed a dis-ocated vertebra at the base of the lock. This has been snapped into place

#### Police Took Naughty Toys, He Refuses to Pay

CHICAGO, June 13.-Brought into for refusing to pay for toy tango chickens" he bought last Christwas. Isaac Gordon pleaded that the chickens were confiscated by the

\$93.45 to Seattle, Wash., and return, inhimore and Ohio route daily until ione 17th, inclusive, good returning intil September 6th. Also reduced ates to all Pacific Coast points. Ask

gents for particulars.-Advt.



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## Build Boulevard to Mt. Vernon, Slogan

Automobile Owners, Dealers, and Merchants of City Urge Plan—Commissioners Harding and Siddons Give Support to Proposal for New Road Along the Potomac.

Great interest is being displayed in the proposed boulevard from this city to Mt. Vernon, by the business men and automobilists and by all those who have the interest of local improvements at heart. Many of the obble store, and there has been no imthusiastically in favor of the contemplated road, and give assurance of their full support, both active and financial.

#### NEED IS URGED FOR BOULEVARD.

Jewelry Tax Falls on

Honest Folk Only

roads," said the manager of one of the He said: the amendment was placed in large automobile agencies. "It is surprising how many machines run out afternoon during the warm weather to find a little coolness. There ward the establishment of the seat of neighborhood that a great variety of scenery is to be obtained, and this road along the Potomac would be a great I am personally willing to conshare, and I know dozens of automobile owners who will contribute

liberally. Commissioner Harding said: "It is an to a notable success; oellent scheme. I have always thought at Mt. Vernon was rather inscessive—only one way to get there and only certain times. Such a road would deconsiderably to the attractiveness washington."

to a notable success. Plans are rapidly maturing for a full meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night to decide definitely upon the best plan for raising the necessary \$10,000. There is every promise of a large attendance and definite that Mt. Vernon was rather inaccessi-Commissioner Siddons expressed him-taction on the matter.

culty in equalizing the assessments

on jewelry and articles of personal

adornment," said W. D. Richards,

Under the ruling of the Corpora-

tion Counsel, jewelry and articles of

personal adornment are subject to

taxation. Every owner of such arti-

des, to the value of \$50 or more,

is required to make a return of such goods to the office of the Assessor

before August 1 and pay a tax

amounting to 1½ per cent. Fifty dol-lars is placed as the minimum, as

the tax would not justify the ex-pense of collection on a less amount.

of personal tax appraisers, Mr. Rich-

ards said, is to ascertain the owners

of jewelry. The schedule of personal property which will be mailed to owners July 1, to be filled in and re-

turned to the Assessor, is marked in red ink "All jewelry is taxable, and

should be included in the returns." These schedules, however, are sent

only on the request of property owners whose goods are valued at \$1,000

Greece Sends War

key are on the verge of war.

the Greek government.

lomats here today.

whom he explained the attitude of

war did not come as a surprise to dip-

Greece accuses Turkey of the whole

sale expulsion with great cruelties of

Greek Christians from the province of Thrace, while Turkey accuses Greece

of oppressing Turkish subjects in the regio nof Saloniki, which was taken

by the Greeks in the recent Balkan

The Greek government, in agree

ment with the national bank and the

bourse committee, has ordered the

**Belmont Results** 

First race - Maiden two-year-olds;

won; Gaelic, 110 (Butwell), 11 to 5. 4 to

Second race - Belmont Handicap; three-year-olds, \$300 added; six fur-longs; straight. Flittergold, 113 (But-

Third race-Maidens; two-year-olds; selling, \$100 added; five and one-half furlones, straight. Amazon, 152 Stewart), 3 to 1, 5 to 10, and 1 to 3, won, Jester, 103 (Sumters, 9 to 10 and out, sec-

ond; Type, 168 (Futwell), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:96. Borax and

The problem that faces the board

Assessor of the District, today.

Washington needs more of just such self as strongly in favor of the project "A boulevard from Washington, the

National Capital, to the tomb of Washington, the man who did so much togovernment in the District, ought to make its appeal to every citizen of Washington who loves the city and who reveres the memory of the first and greatest citizen of the United States. Such a project, inspired by lofty and patriotic sentiments, ought to meet with quick response and be carried through to a notable success."

value of \$1,000 are exempted.

ards today.

"There may be hundreds of own-

goods are not worth a thou-dollars," said Assessor Rich-today. "No method has yet

ers of valuable jewelry whose house-

ards today. "No method has yet been devised by which these owners can be reached. The collection of this tax, in fact, will resolve itself into a question of the honesty of individuals. While the law author-

izes the board of personal tax ap-

praisers to make an assessment. from the best information they can procure on the failure of the owner to submit a return of his goods by August 1, the board cannot make a search of a man's premises for

Watches and cuff buttons, it was

announced today, are exempt from taxation. These articles are class-ed by the ruling of the corporation

counsel as wearing apparet. Strappins rings, earrings, bracelets, tiaras and all articles used for adornment purely are subject to the tax.

No estimate can be made, Mr. Richards said, of the increased amount of revenue which will be produced by the taxation of jewelry.

Dead Patient's Injuries

counsel as "wearing apparel.

## Nursery.

A beyy of the prettlest girls in Washngton are today engaged in a hold-up game in the principal business sections of the city. Should there be any who would be inclined to resist them, i may be said that it would be useless. It is no secret that the blue-coated guardians of the peace are condoning the acts of the highwaymen-if not actually assisting them. In justification of their acts both dam-

sels and police will plead the righteous-ness of the cause, for today is tag day for the Day Nursery and Dispensary Association, which maintains an institution for the care of little children at 466 N street southwest. The mainte-nance of the institution is dependent upon the work of a circle of charitably clined women, representative of the

exchequer of the nursery will be well stocked with the wherewithal necessary to replace the roof garden, destroyed in the storm of last summer, and to pro-vice lee and milk for the young charges until well into the fall. The department stores and the prominent hotels were early covered by squads of beauties, who refused to take no for an answer. At some of the es-tablishments, the rush upon the unsus-pecting was comparable only to the enes enacted at a bargain counter. Active centers for the taggers were selves in t Kann's, Woodward & Lothrop's, the fountain Palais Royal, the Willard, and the Some leading to the selves in the selves in

Raleigh: Mrs. B. A. Leavell, and aids, the Willard; Mrs. Charles Taylor, with Miss Margaret Peckham and ansa Julia Sergeant, Woodward & Lothpaid but little attention. One or two rop's; Mrs. G. L. Peckham, with Miss audacious fellows eyed the bubbling Threat to Turkey May Bare Asylum Scandal Julia

#### Premier Venizelos, of Greece sent a rigorous note of protest to the continuous note demanding a constaling of the length of the continuous forms of th Parks Committee of porte demanding a cessation of the gation of the death of William Mulkeen

porte demanding a cessation of the persecution of Greeks in Turkey and reparation for past atrocities.

The Greek minister to Great Britain had an interview with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, to the coroner and his assistants to suspend to the coroner and his assistants to suspend t Judge Charles S. Bundy has called Knight, unsatisfactory excuses have been given for numerous deaths which have occurred at the hospital since he The threat of another Greco-Turkish entered office, and a scarching examination of attendants, which will be supplemented perhaps by testimony

#### Georgetown Alumnus Seeking Root's Post

Members of the Georgetown alumn who hold their annual dinner tonight, are entertaining a full-fiedged candidaty for Senator Root's seat in the Senate from New York. He is a former Washington boy, graduate of the law school and one time practicing attorney in Washington James S. McDenogh, first fruit of the new Senatorial primary system, hopes to be the first Senator from New York elected directly by the beople. He is a Tammany Democrat, young and aggressive, a "rooter" for who hold their annual dinner tonight

rom patients, is now under way.

#### Virginia Editors to Be Given Motor Ride Here

atout six years ago. He is a native of

Secretary Tom Grant, of the Cham-ier of Commerce, and Secretary Charles I Columbus, of the Retail Merchants' Association have not themselves to the task of securing enough automobiles from Washington motorists to give 150 Virginia editors a free cide over Washington's parkways and boulevards on

The editors will arrive here from Alexandria, Va., at 10 o'clock in the norming and will immediately be taken for the ride. At 12.50 they will be given a limeheon in the Thumber of Commerce rooms. H. C. C. Stiles, of the Chamber, and R. P. Andrews, of the Chamber, and R. P. Andrews, of the Retail Merchants' Association, make op the entertainment committee.

## coung and aggressive, a "rooter" for feorgetown, and never misses an alum-ni dinner. McDonogh went to New York from Washington to practice law

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## PAVES WAY FOR BIG PARK NEAR CAPITAL Give Shivers To

Senator Smith of Maryland Of fers Bill Providing \$500,000 a Year Until 1918.

Senator Smith of Maryland has introfuced in the Senate a bill appropriatng \$500,000 annually until June 30, 1918. for the acquisition of lands for a national forest or park in the vicinity of

The money is to be used in the surrey and acquisition of lands for this proposed park between the District and Saltimore. Baltimore.

The bill says the lands are to be obtained "in the general vicinity of the District of Columbia, or in the District of Columbia," with strips in Virginia. of Columbia," with strips in Virginia, and that the land acquired is to be within thirty miles of the District.

The establishment of such a reservation or park has been much discussed. The bill was referred to the Committee

## PRETTY GIRL BANDITS HELPED BY POLICE

Citizens Held Up and Tagged for Funds to Aid the Day

Early this morning the clans began to

descend upon the unsuspecting in such force that resistence was useless, and before nightfall it is expected that the

Raleigh where the work was in charge of the following:

Mrs. Foster Causey, with Miss Katherine and Miss Mildred Wilson, at the Raleigh; Mrs. B. A. Leavell, and side, the Willard; Mrs. Charles Taylor with Mrs. Some time ago a driphin.

Some time ago a driphin.

Union Station will be greeted by the flag, floating to the zreeze from the standards on the piaze. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock William B. Cushing Camp. Sons of Veterans, will held fitting exercises to unfurl the Star-Spangled Banner on the standards on the piaze. Tomorrow a drink and a bath after the fountain was torn up. Apparently there was no water in sight.

Some time ago a driphin.

## Trade Board Called

meeting of the parks and reservations committee of the Board of Trade, of which he is chairman, for Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Spencer Gordon. chairman of the tennis committee, is tending a class reunion at Princeton University and on his return next Fri-day the details of the tennis match with the Chamber of Commerce will be ar-

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Maryland and Virginia-Fair tonight and Sunday: little change in temperaire; gentle north and northeast winds. The forecast for the District of Cochange in temperature; north and north-

The temperature today as registered at the United States weather Eureau and Affleck's: U. S. BUREAT . 81 | 1 p. m. . 81 | 2 p. m. TIDE TABLE. (ligh tide=12:11 a. n., Low tide=6:22 a. m. and 6:18 p. m.

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## Sleigh's Jingling AMERICANS IN EVERY Bells on G Street The Gauzily Clad Vice President Marshall Orafor

Hear the siedges and their bells, What a world of merriment Their melody foretells. How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the icy air of night.

Only this was at noon on G street. The large, perspiring, spluttering fat man suspended his palm leaf fan

in mid-air. "The doctor told me to cut it down to two these hot days. I didn't; now I am hearing things," he mut-

Another jingle, in frosty accents,
A willowy maid, exceedingly summerish and diaphanous as to her
gown, pulled her gauzy skirts close
about her and was seen to shiver.
And still they jingled. Temperature, 98 in the shade.
A puffing lady, of generous girth,
plumped down her market basket on
the pliant asphalt and felt her
outset.

Another jingle, in frosty accents.

pulse.
Traffic was suspended, passing horses sniffed the air, and Dr. Cook's press agent came running up from a nearby hotel to see whether some other intrepid explorer had put another one across on his employer.
"Going, going, gone. At twenty. And it's a bargain at that."
The success voice of the suctioneer.

The raucous voice of the auctioneer explained the greatest natural phe-nomenon Washington has witnessed for many moons.

The fat man dashed back through the swinging doors for another bracer. And the crowd, with sheepish expressions, melted away as only a crowd and a penny vanilla "snow ball" can melt on a sweltering June day.

day.
"That's the hottest job I've had this week," plaintively walled the auctioneer, as he wiped a seeping sleeve across his briny brow.

sleeve across his briny brow.

"If any more uptown folk want to raise cash for a trip to Newport by selling their last year's double runner, two-seated, low-set, iteel-shod, single or tandem—

"Gee, I'll be doing that in my sleep tonight. Say, did you ever try to sell a sleigh with the thermometer at 98 in the shade?"

Oscar Baun bought it. He says he wants it for an investment.

#### Sparrows Bathe in Bubble Fountain

The English sparrow is the quickest of all the feathered tribe to adopt itself to the advances of science and eivilization. This is frequently proven to the consternation of biologists and many overs of the beautiful.

The most striking instance of this group of laymen who gathered by the little triangular park in front of the Munsey building, that has recently been landscape-gardened minence

of the park, and its cool shrubbery are favorite gathering places for the sparrow. Before the Pulaski statue was erected, the sparrows disported themselves in the cool water of an open to the cool water of an open to the state will be greated by the state was likewise. The only difference between house the open at the south front of the State, War, and Navy Building. To morrow all excursions and other visitors coming to the city through the of pipe laid in each house, the distance in all three being south. To give you erected, the sparrows disported them selves in the cool water of an open

fellows eyed Jane Fishback and Mrs. B. Goodrich, stream at close range, but could find Kann's, and Mrs. Jefferson Middleton no standing water. stream at close range, but could find no standing water.

In the heat of noontime yesterday, one of the boldest and noisiest of a twittering group solved the problem. He lit on the outer edge of the fourtain, cocked his dark brown head and eyed the stream. One or two pedestrians stopped to watch. Others gathered. Finally Mr. Sparrow thrust his bill into the stream with a quick darting motion. Nothing happened, and he tried it again. Finally he let it rest in the stream, and withdrawing it only to throw back his head, drank his fill. Contented he eyed his surroundings while an admiring throng applauded his pers-

an admiring throng applauded his pers-

#### on his chest, an unfailing sign. Investigating Laws for Truth in Advertising

Nine trade organizations, in as many States where laws against false advertising are in effect, have been asked by the Washington Chamber of Commerce to forward copies of such laws to this city, accompanied by reports on the effect of their enforcement.

The Chamber is making an investigation of such legislation so it may either recommend or oppose the bill now be-fore Congress which seeks to prevent false advertising. The claim that sev-eral State laws of this nature have been invalidated because the word "wilifully" or "knowingly" was omitted, is being investigated.

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# CLIME HONOR FLAG

of the Day at the Interior Department.

(Continued from First Page.)

round the five upper floors of the grea uilling, all facing on the inclosed ourtway. In the choruses their voices welled and rolled with great effect. This peculiar arrangement was made possible because of the construction of the department building. The entire center of the building is a courtway, covered with a glass roof. The corridors of each floor rim this great open

Space
Secretary Eryan spoke from a platform built out from the north wall. His
address that glowed with patriotism,
and reverence, for the peace and upbuilding that have followed the Starand Stripes. Gathered on the platform,
and ranged about it were Postmaster
General Burieson, Miss Mary Sherier
and Earl Carbaugh, soloists; officials of
the Government, a trained chorus directed by Percy S. Fuster, and a male
ocettte.

Largest U. S. Flag Unurfled.

A program of patriotic music led up the unfurling of the giant flag, the largest correctly proportioned national mblem in existence.

After the speech of Secretary Bryan, Miss Mary Sherier sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Sne shang the last verse, Chief Clerk Merritt O. Chance,

Stars and Stripes Forever," which closed the exercises.

The flag is hung downward from a heavy cable, that crosses the center of the big court.

A feature of the decorations was twenty State flags, that had been gathered from far and wide. Their brilliant colors set off the deep green tropical palms and ferns that grow in the court.

While the official celebrations were largely for the Government workers and officials, all Washington paid its tribute of respect today. On many buildings throughout the city, the Stars and Stripes were unfurled, and throughout the residence sections houses are decorated for the day. Special patriotic music has been included in all of the band programs.

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There were a number of other cele brations today, and they will culminate tonight with exercises at McKinley High School under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac Women's

The natal day of the flag will receive observance in many of the Sunday schools and churches of the city to-morrow, particularly at the Sunday school of Calvary Baptist Church, The most striking instance of this where a program combining Children's adaptivity was recently proven to a Day and Flag Day has been arranged.

Navy Building.
Tomorrow all excursions and other
visitors coming to the city through the
Union Station will be greeted by the

#### **Burnside Post Has Fish** Dinner at Great Falls

## Raise Flags at Station

an admiring throng applauded his perspicacity.

Suddenly seized of a new notion he fluttered through the stream to the other side. This he repeated, until bathed and cooled he flew to the branches overhead. He repeated this feat several times, and today, many sparrows, quick to learn, can be seen using the drinking fountain in approved style.

Why is the pronoun he used, you ask?

Because he had a dark brown escutcheon on his chest, an unfailing sign.

\*\*Raise Flags at Station

As a part of the Flag Day celebration tomorrow William B. Cushing

Camp. Sons of Veterans, has taken upon itself the duty of hoisting Old Glory at the gates of the city to greet all those who come to the Nation's Capital.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock there will be a detail from that camp at these flags.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock there will be a detail from that camp at Union Station to raise three flags in honor of Flag Day, one on each of the lefty flag poles on the plaza Permission to do this has been obtained from the District Commissioners, and Captain Brooke, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, has agreed to supply new halyards and otherwise refurbish the

recent joint resolution passed ongress authorizes the Secretary of War to furnish flags to the William B.

## Ordered Beer

with realization, even in the matter of a drink.

A German brewer, the constitutent of a New York Congressman, recently visited Washington bearing a thirst which he had carried for years. Since early youtn he had heard of the wonders of the oldned Southern mint julep. Now he intended to have one

he intended to have one.

The brewer called on his Congressman and asked to be directed to the place where he could purchase the best mint julep in Washington. Even some of the new Congressmen know where drinks are properly componuded and served, and the brewer had no difficulty in obtaining the right address. He called for the drink of his dreams, and in a few minutes it was served to him, iced cold, with the mint properly crushed, tenderly graced with fruit—just what he had been longing for.

The German took one sip of the julep, set the glass on the bar, carefully removed the mint and decorations, which he slowly ate, pushed the glass over to the bartender and said: "Gif' me a beer."

Cushing Camp for the purpose of flying on at least one flaspole in front of Union Station at all times. The Ter-minal Company has agreed to supply I man to raise and lower the flas each

Upon the signing of this resolution by the President, the camp will hold a flagraising ceremony at the station, when many prominent men will be in-vited to speak and all patriotic and military organizations to participate.

# giant flag. It unfurled in silence, that soon gave way to chers, as the Marine Band broke into the Sousa March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which closed the exercises. The flag is hung decrease.

remises 1312 Thirty-sixth street. I

went after the superintendent twice. He promised to install the service and to give me an itemized bill of the cost. After waiting several weeks and no work being done, I called at the office of the Georgetown Company, and saw the secretary, who was more clined to ignore me. He stated that the he believes now she deliberately comwork would be done and nearly a week I mitted suicide. In proof of this he cites later it was done. I went to the gas statements of Mrs. Jennie Harrold, a Wilson Participates Monday.

Monday there will be another official celebration in which the President of the United States will participate. This is to be held by the State, War, and

of pipe laid in each house, the distance in all three being equal. To give you a further comparison of cost, the piping of house 1308 Thirty-sixth street, for material, labor, fixtures and the entire service for the six rooms, was only \$15, while for laying a few feet of pipe from the main to the house, the cost was \$50."

McCarthy then cites his belief that the work on the last house was delayed because of petty feeling on the part of the company superintendent because of

the company superintendent because this complaints and demands for itemized bills.

"And lastly," he continues, "I would like to inquire if any Tom. Dick or Harry employed by the corporation is empowered to make house connections? No plumber could do work of that the species unless he is registered by the empowered to make house connections?
No plumber could do work of that character unless he is registered by the District, and then his work cannot be covered up until it is inspected by some official of the plumbing department. The work done by the employes of the gas company may be done under a permit to tear up the sidewalk, but it is not done by persons registered at the District Building, so I am reliably informed, and the work is never inspected, but quickly covered up as soon as the pipe is laid. Is this right? In view of the attitude of the superintendent of the company, who has charge of that class of work, in the work above referred to, I should believe that his work should be inspected just as critically as that of an ordinary registered plumber, under bond, and and, if anything, more critically, because a corporation, or its employes, from actual experience take greater liberties than any private firm or individual would dare to."

#### Storm Takes One Life.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 13. One person is dead and many injured following a terrific electrical storm that swept this city at midnight, destroying twenty-three cottages and damaging scores of other buildings. The property loss was \$40,000.

# Tasted Mint Julip, DENIES WINTER GIRL

No Marks of Violence, However, Declares Physician Made First Autopsy.

(Continued from First Page.) ession of State's Attorney Broen-

ig will disclose any new feature in the lready mysterious tangle. The county authorities openly charge he girl was murdered. They assert hat Reese has not been frank with hem; that he knows much that might aid them in solving the mystery. But no charge of complicity in the alleged crime has been made against Reese.

Reese Denies Knowledge. He is free to go and come as he pleases. And he indignantly denies any mowledge, whatever, regarding the nanner in which the young stenograph-

Two brothers of Miss Winter entered the case today. They take open exception to the suicide theory. "Our sister never had any intention of committing suicide," declared George "She may have been acci-

Sheriff Potee and the brothers of the lead girl today searched the woods near where the hat was found. This is one of the loneliest spots in the Cabin Branch section. Whether they found anything to support the murder theory is not yet

Seek Aid of "Other Woman."

They are also seeking information from the "other woman," who shared leese's affections. Her identity is close y guarded, as it is thought she knows ittle that would aid the inquiry.

ey Green and Sheriff Potes have tried o reconcile the known facts with a suicide theory. They today admit this

else may say or think," said Attorney Green today, "Miss Winter did not commit suicide. I will not say what caused her death. But it was not sui-cide. I hope to solve the mystery. Was Girl of Moods.

When the body was found, Reese, admitting the closest of friendships for he left her, had fallen overboard and been accidentally drowned. This theory friend of the dead girl, who says Ella threatened to kill herself. Mrs. Herrold's daughter. Ruth, also says Miss Winter must have been self-slain "be cause she was a girl of moods."

to the suicide theory clear up the hat mystery or explain why it was that Miller, the boat attendant, did not set the girl brought ashore by Reese.

Two autopsies have been held on the body. All they have established so far is that drowning probably did not cause death.

Rich Not Dangerous to Republic, Says Page

LONDON, June 12.-Walter Hines dressing the Royal Institution on some batted the view that it was in danger of becoming a plutocracy by surrendering political power to the organized

rich.

In its essence his speech was a eulogy of the principle underlying the American political system—the principle of equal opportunity and full development of every citizen's capabilities.

"It is universally felt that every national problem resolves itself into leaving a clear opportunity for all children of the republic," concluded Mr. Page. "This is among the very greatest assets of the American democracy."

#### Raspberries and Apricots Soon to Be Much Cheaper

Big shipments of raspberries and apricots are on the way to Washington and, it is believed, will cause a decided the stands already but have been beyond the means of everyone but the vealthy. Marketmen report that shipments of cherries, blackberries, peaches and cantaloupes are being received and although still high in price are lower although still high in price are lower than last week. Cantaloupes are selling for 10 to 20 cents apiece, peaches for 10 cents a quart box, or 65 cents a half peck.

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